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Knothole

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

April 5, 1995

Volume 47 Number 23

TO: The Citizens of New York State

SUBJECT: Waste and Abuse of SUNY Funds

After readings numerous editorials to the Governor Pataki and trying to define the concerns of the SUNY Communities and Citizens of NYS, I find myself with little recourse but to say that I support the efforts of "Change in NYS" and feel it is the only way that we will ever pull ourselves away from this outward suction of money from our wallets. Before you start crying to much and complaining how SUNY is not going to survive the proposed *tragic* cuts, I wish that you would look in the mirror and ask yourself, "What have I done to **ADD** to our current problems?"

Students: How much money have you cost yourselves by - destroying and defacing SUNY property and equipment? Using SUNY facilities as your own personal garbage containers? How much do you think it cost to hire extra maintenance and custodial personnel, plus add in extra security personnel required to babysit your childish / alcoholic acts of ignorance? When is the last time you left a room and locked the door to help control pilferage or turned out

the lights to help control the cost of energy?

Faculty and Staff: Ask yourselves those same questions but add on - How much abuse occurs on our campuses in regards to overtime, improper time management and just plain not working the "8" hours that we are getting paid for? How much tardiness goes by unreported? How often do we perform our duties in an inefficient, untimely and unproductive manner? How much SUNY property is absorbed by personal use?

Administration: Same questions! But you are the ones I blame the most for our current problems. You not only contribute to the above two paragraphs, you allow these actions to take place and turn your heads as if not to see what is occurring. You have your private slush funds and use the same detrimental principles as the State and Federal government: "Spend it or lose it!" What ever happened to saving it or sending it back, or using it to offset

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Robin Hood Oak and Maple Leaf Awards Given at Spring Awards Banquet

The Robin Hood Oak Awards and the Maple Leaf Awards for the 1994-1995 academic year were given at the Spring Awards Banquet on April 1st at Drumlins. The Robin Hood Oak Award is given to seniors who make outstanding contributions to the ESF community, and are nominated by fellow students. The Maple Leaf Award is given to seniors who make outstanding contributions to the ESF community, and are nominated by faculty and staff.

The Robin Hood Oak Award winners for 1994-1995 are:

Jim Canorro
Jennifer Erickson
Sarah Shepherd
Rob Barber
Joe Cornell
Jole Brown
Chris Ruscitto

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Policy/Deadlines

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Congratualtions to the 1995-1996 *Knothole* Editorial Board:

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Positions that the *Knothole* still needs to fill:

Copy Editor
Managing Editor
Layout Editor

If you are interested in these or any other position with the *Knothole*, please feel free to call our office at 470-6892 and let us know about it.



Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour.

Just a reminder that we are all on this Earth together, and that there is a limited amount of natural resources available. With world-wide population rates rising, I think it is foolish and shortsighted for us to NOT extract the maximum usage from our natural resources on an industrial and residential scale.

Mike Spada

Physical Plant Summer Work Requests

The summer break is traditionally the best time for the Physical Plant to perform many maintenance-related activities. During that time, work often has a reduced impact on the campus due to the decreased number of students, faculty, and staff. Physical Plant is currently in the process of planning and scheduling for the 1995 summer break. In addition to preventative and repair maintenance, customer-requested work is included in our planning. Accordingly, I am asking that you obtain a "Summer Work Request" form from the Physical Plant and complete it for anticipated projects this summer.

This includes major office moves, renovations, equipment installations, etc. To ensure your project is considered in the planning, please return these forms to Physical Plant no later than Monday, April 10, 1995.

With a limited number of work hours available, I hope the additional planning will help us to accomplish the maximum number of projects during the summer of 1995. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Pat Murphy
Director of Physical Plant

Around Campus

For those interested in summer College Work-Study through ESF: Important Dates

Wednesday, April 5

Sign-ups for the Property Interviews
begin, go to Financial Aid Office, 115
Bray

Monday, April 17

Summer Job Description Listing
will be posted outside 106 Bray Hall

Interview sign up-deadline date — last
day to sign up in the

Financial Aid Office for the
Property Interviews

Tuesday, April 18

Property Interviews, Marshall Hall,
Nifkin Lounge, 10:00am-
2:00pm



Attention Freshman

There will be a class meeting on
Wednesday, April 5, 1995 in the
Lawrinson Penthouse at 5:30 pm.
Refreshments will be served.

NYS Championship Woodsmen Meet

Saturday, April 8

10:00 AM until ?

Heiburg Forest
(classroom area)

Tully, NY

**ESF vs. Paul Smith's vs.
FLCC**

Alpha Xi Sigma, ESF's Honor Society, would like to congratulate the
newly elected officers for the 1995-1996 school year, as well as extend a
"thank you" to the 1994-1995 officers for their contributions and hard work.

1994-95 Officers

Pres. Beth Levin
1st VP Danyelle Phelps
2nd VP Maria Tumminia
Sec Deb Root
Tres Mike Mack
USA Damion Sherling
Liaison

1995-1996 Officers

Danyelle Phelps
Susan Guisinger
Marc Bernath
Brian Young
Andrea Chempinski

Coffee Haus

Hosted by Alpha Xi Sigma and
the Recycling Club

Literature

Poetry

Acoustic Music

Free food and drink will be served

Thursday, April 20 at 7 PM

Nifkin Lounge

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 6 at 5:30 in Bray Hall
Rotunda.

Kappa Phi Delta News

by G.I. Rozman

Sorry I haven't written in a while. It won't happen again. I hope spring
break was enjoyable for all. I know it was a much-needed respite for all of
us. Back in the City, the weather was immaculate. The brothers took ad-
vantage of the time off as well, and from what I hear, Florida and Texas are
just as pleasant this time of year. I was thinking the other day about what a
nice location we occupy. I realized it was mostly due to Walnut Park. Not
only does it provide a nice view when sitting on the front porch, but it's a
great place to hold some of our functions and events. Take this past week-
end for example. It was so nice out you could have been out there wearing
practically nothing at all. Congratulations to all the recipients of awards at
the Banquet last Saturday.

Sounding Off

With Greg Bubniak

The Sacredness of Life



I was reading a review of Pope John Paul II's encyclical, "The Gospel of Life" in the "Syracuse Post-Standard," and was hardly surprised by what I found. The write-up came from the "Washington Post," a notoriously liberal newspaper, so I could not seriously expect anything written in it that would support the Pope. The title was "Pope Condemns the 'Culture of Death.'" The review implies that the predominant culture of the United States is a "Culture of Death," with which I must agree.

Why is the United States' culture death-centered? Take a look around you. Violence in films is often used as a selling point, and fosters a callous regard for life. I realize that films are not reality, but many of the violent situations presented in films are set in realistic surroundings — which lends a real face to this violence. The viewing of this violence can easily lead to its replica taking place in real life. Another carrier of death in our society is everybody's favorite controversy — abortion. It is outright killing, and there's no two ways about that. Our society embraces the right for abortion to be legal, whether or not it is morally right. Euthanasia, to a smaller extent, is an issue which Americans essentially accept. Euthanasia is the intentional denial of ordinary care (food, water, clothing, shelter) to anyone, which I feel is a bit on the cruel side.

These factors all add up to our nation's lack of appreciation of the greatest gift of all — life.

Pope John Paul II is indeed "staying the course" for the Catholic Church in his encyclical. Most people would find his writings to be archaic, ancient, prehistoric, and obsolete. The phrase I hear most often in regards to Papal writings is, "this is the 90s, get with it." Well, as much as people do not like to hear what the Pope has to say, a dose of genuine regard for human life will never hurt anyone. He may represent something (the Roman Catholic Church) that many readers of this column may not agree with, but do not let that fact get in the way of his message. He speaks words in this subject area that we should all listen to.

Do we live in a "Culture of Death"? I think it is very possible that we do. Is this "Culture of Death" a product of the freedoms that we so dearly love? I believe so. There is the freedom to make a violent film, abort a child and there are debates to legalize euthanasia. Does that make them all perfectly acceptable? I do not think so. How can this change? It would take a complete turn in the way our society thinks about the sacredness of life. How can this change take place? It starts by one person declaring that things as they are not right. For that, I thank Pope John Paul II.

Light Work

"Making Connections"
Photographs by Rita
Hammond

On exhibit
April 3-June 30, 1995
at the
Robert B. Menschel Photogra-
phy Gallery
Schine Student Center
306 University Place
Syracuse, New York 13244
Gallery Hours: Sunday through
Friday, 10 am-to 10 PM

Reception for the Artist:
Friday, April 28, 6-8 PM at the
Menschel Gallery
The Public is invited to attend.

Rita Hammond is a local artist who lives and works in Cazenovia, New York. Since 1967, Ms. Hammond has been exploring her connections to the world through the creative and sometimes whimsical use of self-portraits. In "Making Connection," Rita Hammond experiences friendship, history, art and culture by integrating her self-portraits into familiar images.

In her series using famous works of art, Ms. Hammond appears in famous masterpieces by Degas, Picasso, and Van Gogh, among many others. In one image, she peers over the shoulder of one of Cezanne's *Card Players*, and in another, she is taking a sip from a bowl in Bellini's *Feast of the Gods*.

As Hammond emulates other

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Continued Debate between Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed

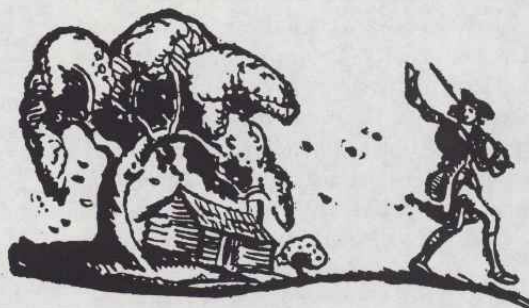
by C. Edward Wilmot

Moderator: Mr. Bunyan, your previous comment implies you believe there is nothing wrong with clear cutting. Many argue that deforestation leads to an overall environmental deterioration of the land, such as erosion, species extinction and pollution. Would both of you please comment on these issues?

Paul Bunyan: Ya know what clearcuttin' is? It's knockin' out a whole bunch of trees so the forest can getta little clear-headed. That way the rest of the trees can mature...Calm down, can't ya take a little joke? Well, anyway, I don't see no problem with clearcuttin'. We may knock down a few hills, but not an entire forest. It'll still survive. So a few plants and critters may go extinct. Big deal. It's not like we're goin' to cut down every tree in the world. Now that would be extreme. I wouldn't want to force all of the animals out of the forest. Yea, I've pissed off a few animals. One time I had a whole hassle of bears after me. I had to force them across to Canada.

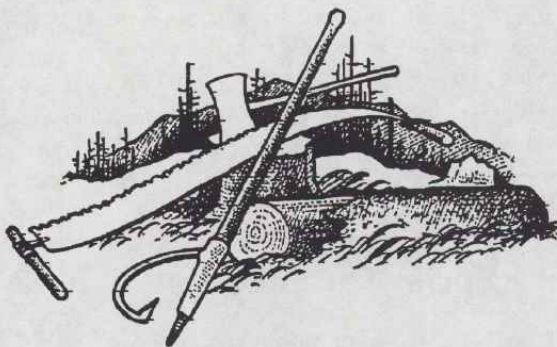
What I really need to say is about makin' money and houses. If it wasn't for us you wouldn't have any homes. Ya need wood. It doesn't grow on trees ya

know. Well actually it does. Sorry about that. Loggin' is necessary for buildin' homes. We cut; somebody else builds. We make money. They



make money. You make money. We need money to survive and loggin' is our business. I don't think it's that big of a tradeoff; a little pollution, erosion and a few lost critters for all of yer homes and our small paychecks. Need I say more?

Moderator: Mr. Appleseed,



what do you have to say about all of this?

Johnny Appleseed: Well, per-

sonally, I'm against clear cutting. I've walked in many scarred forests and how sad it is, stumps, mud; nothing living. It creates a lot of unnecessary death and suffering. Forest fires do about the same thing, but its short term. Forest fires, natural ones mind you, allows for ecological succession. The heat from a fire may open up pine cones to allow the seeds to take root. Clear cutting will not allow that to happen. The landscape takes a lot longer to heal. And in the process, many animals will die and the soil erodes.

When I grow orchards, I may cut down small areas of forest. That which gets cut down will be utilized and the remaining land gets seeded or planted with apple trees. That way animals can come back into the space. Yea, there are some who want to use pesticides and herbicides to keep unwanted elements out. But I believe it is kinder to both humans and the land to leave it alone as much as possible. The Indians taught me it is better to taste the land than to eat it. It follows along the same line as wise use. My old friend, John Muir, started the conservation movement which is much kinder to the land than clear cutting. I just wish loggers like Paul could see their ignorance. But then again, they are free to think any way they like just as I do.

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It's Only A Bird

As I was walking down Standart Street on a rare sunny afternoon, after a long day of classes, I was reflecting on the day's events when I heard a tiny pop, like someone had just punctured an over inflated balloon. Not paying too much attention, I continued down Standart until I saw an individual run across the street with a BB gun in hand. The individual grabbed a small object off the ground, 100 feet or so in front of me, and gleefully ran back across the street. "Is it a robin?" his companion chuckled. "No, I got it to tie flies..."

As I walked by this individual and noted the address of the house he went into, I was in complete dismay as to what I had just witnessed. I looked back, gazed up at the tree where this bird had fallen from, with the deep blue sky providing a peaceful backdrop, and saw what appeared to be the bird's companion at the very top, chattering madly. It's only a bird.....

I am not sure why I am writing this, other than out of complete rage. The random act of violence which I witnessed stuck in me like a seething iron just pulled from a white hot fire. This disgusting, unprovoked, careless, immature, selfish,

neanderthalic, reckless, wasteful, random act of violence, to me, was intolerable. Not only was the life snuffed from a creature of this earth who did nothing except benefit the surrounding environment with its beauty and function, but a number of laws were broken as well. Does cruelty to animals, shooting a "weapon" in city limits, and shooting a weapon across a street, ring a bell in the mind of this individual? Of course not, because this individual obviously has a mind that equals the size of that bird whose feathers he will use for fishing.

It is acceptable in this society to hunt, and hunting has a proper time and place, but this was not it. The city lacks beauty enough without further stripping it with such acts. This was not hunting, it was unjustified cruelty.

Fear not, for this individual, who probably assumes nothing will become of this, may be in for more than he expected. The Public Safety Departments of both schools were notified, and with any luck, the Syracuse Police will get involved and confront this individual, at the very least to address the issue of shooting across a street.

Thornden Park Spring Clean Up

Sunday, April 23, 1995, from 10:00 am-4:00 PM at the Lily Pond (on the left of the Ostrom Ave entrance of the park).

For more information contact Carolyn Keaveny or Mark Bailey at Year Round Syracuse at 472-1950, and Miranda Hine with the Thornden Park Assn. at 478-5164.

Earthweek Booths

by Jennifer Nolle, Clubs and Activities Chair for Earthweek

The response to my first notice was very small, and I hope the response to this one is better. Club booths will be held on 21 April 1995 in Nifkin Lounge from 1pm until 4pm. There is also an opportunity for you to get your club or organization involved with the Syracuse community. This will include having club booths on 23 April 1995 in Thornden Park for Earth Day. Please tell me what your club or organization would like to do for these two events. Thank you very much and I hope to hear from all of you very soon.

Come Join Us!

If you want to help make a difference in your park for your children and grandchildren, please meet with us!

The "Elmwood Restoration Day" will help restore the park into its natural environment. On Saturday, April 8, 1995, from 10am until 4pm at Elmwood Park Baseball Field a group of concerned individuals in your community are getting together to clean up the park. Please come out and help make Elmwood Park a safe place for everyone to enjoy!

Hope to see you there!

Take Back The Park

For more information please contact: Freddy Rivera
Year Round Syracuse
(315) 472-1950

Anybody Listening?

By Liz Pizzey



Have you ever really thought about the way nature and the environment is portrayed in the media? Television, movies, books, magazines and newspapers (to name just a few), can give very different images. Music lyrics are just another place to look for varying perspectives on nature.

Some musicians write about the environment, what is wrong with it, and what can be done to stop the destruction. Others just want us to wake

up and see the problems we have. Music from other artists just evokes a particular feeling that you may associate (in your own special way) with nature. My point is this: all lyrics are open to interpretation. There is no right or wrong. No one except the writer know what exactly is meant by a song, and obviously, different people hear different things. Form your own opinions. Try not to let other forms of media influence you. Keep an open mind, and you may be surprised!

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the students' tuitions? Instead of encouraging everyone to walk to Albany and take it over, why haven't you done your jobs and found ways to curb the "spending and abuses?" You should be educating our SUNY Communities as to why we have such outlandish budgets. Or maybe you don't have time between your coffee breaks, golf games, or so-called business lunches? Maybe the good old boy syndrome is lodged too deeply into the SUNY System and we don't want to offend any of our buddies?

Governor Pataki is not to blame for our financial woes, we are. We need to look into our own coffers and see where our students' tuitions are going before we blast Albany off the face of the map. We are the ones pulling the handle on the "SUNY Money Bowl" and forcing the tuition increases. I see the waste and abuses

everyday with my own eyes and it is happening at such an alarming rate that it just seems overwhelming. It is time that we focused ourselves on finding solutions and not more excuses. And when I say "we," I mean every individual that is a part of every SUNY Community in New York State.

Welfare, Medicaid, schools, etc., all have the same problems, but it seems the higher we climb the latter of success, the more waste and abuse we allow to occur, and the more we turn our heads, expecting someone else to fix the problems.

Believe it or not, the solution comes not only in big lump sums, but also saving one dollar at a time! The answers are staring us right in the face!

SUNY Employee

Announcement of Public Hearing The Board of Trustees of State University of New York

Date, Place, and Time:

April 25, 1995

State University Plaza,
Elisabeth Luce Moore Board Room,
Albany, New York

(This facility permits barrier-free access to the physically handicapped.)

4:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

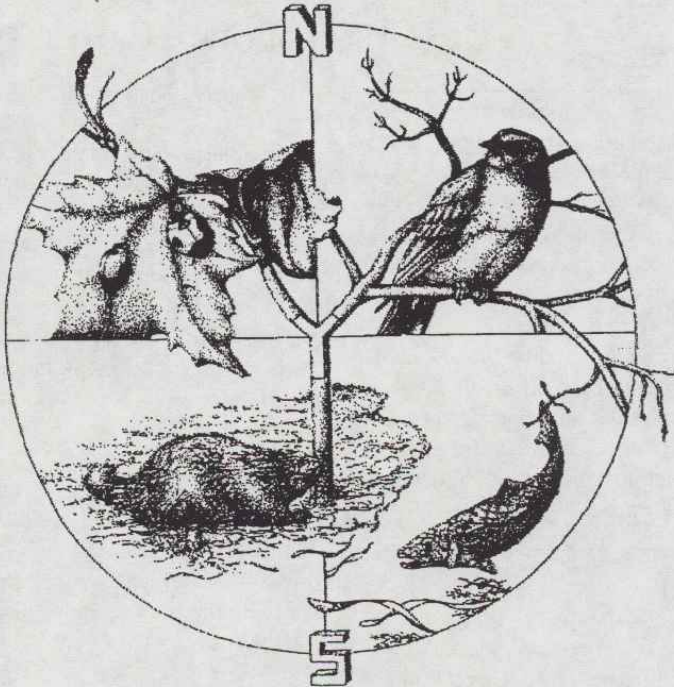
The purpose of the State University of New York Board of Trustees Public Hearing is to receive testimony and statements from concerned individuals about university-wide issues only.

In Order To Register To Speak
At The Hearing:

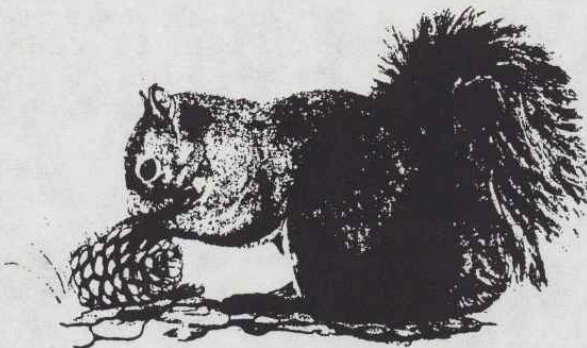
1. Persons wishing to present prepared testimony to the Board are requested to write to Dr. Cornelius J. Foley, Secretary of the University, State University Plaza, Albany, New York 12246; such communication to be received no later than noon on Friday, April 21, 1995. In your letter, please identify in a brief fashion the subject of your testimony and provide Dr. Foley with a telephone number, as well as an address to which he can send a confirmation that you have a reserved place on the agenda. Such testimony will be limited to five minutes, and the speakers will be requested to provide six copies of their written testimony to the Hearing Reg

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THE EIGHTH PAGE



"New York State Wildlife"



"Squirrel"



"Bison"

This week we are featuring the winners of the artworkcategory in the Knothole's 26th Annual Creativity Contest The winners are:

1st place: "New York State Wildlife" by Kathryn Randolph

2nd place: "Squirrel" by Leslie Pultz

3rd place: "Bison" by Leslie Pultz

**We can help you
with the nuts and
bolts of writing.**



**the Writing Support
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Room 105, Moon Li-
brary**

**Writing Support Cen-
ter Hours - Spring '95**

Monday 10 am - 3:30 pm
Tuesday 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Wednesday 8:30 am - 3:00 pm
Thursday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 2:00 pm

ESL Tutoring Available:

Wednesday 8:30 am - 1:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 1:00 pm
(and by appointment)

Hey Baby!
Its time to Pass the Torch

That's right! The annual Pass the Torch Leadership Conference will take place on Sunday, April 9 from 12:30 - 4:30 PM in Nifkin Lounge. It is mandatory that two newly elected representatives from every ESF student organization attend this conference.

The conference focuses on all skills necessary for club leaders to run their clubs smoothly. Past participants agree that the event is very helpful, and best of all, lunch is on the Office of Activities and Organizations!

Any Questions? Stop in at 110 Bray or call 470-6658.



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Caroline Hotaling
Kate Horrigan

The Maple Leaf Award winners for
1994-1995 are:

Kate Horrigan
Jim Canorro
Jennifer Erickson
Joel Brown

Sarah Shepherd
Beth Lavin
Maria Tumminia
Brendan Kelly
Chris Connelly
Chris Ruscitto
Jeff Beaumont
Lena Jay

Congratulations to all!

4th Annual Conference
Shifting Paradigms in Science and the Environment
Restoration of Disturbed Ecosystems
April 5-7, 1995

Wednesday, April 5

4:00PM Marshall 319

Margaret Murphy, *O'Brien and Gere Engineers* - "Restoration of Salmon to Nine-Mile Creek"

5:00PM Marshall 319

Kerry Thurston, *O'Brien and Gere Engineers*

"The Role of Natural Attenuation in the Restoration of PCB-Contaminated Sediments"

6:00PM Marshall 319

Pamela Flynn, *O'Brien and Gere Engineers* - "*In Situ* Bioremediation of Diesel-Contaminated Soil"

Thursday, April 6

4:30PM, Nifkin Lounge

John Dickerson, *Natural Resources Conservation Service*

"The Use of Warm-Season Grasses in Revegetation of Sand and Gravel Mines"

5:30PM, Nifkin Lounge

Don Leopold, *SUNY-ESF*

"Natural Succession and Restoration of Abandoned Agricultural Wetlands in Central New York"

7:00PM, Nifkin Lounge

Eric Higgs, *University of Alberta* - "What Good Is Ecological Restoration?"

Friday, April 7

12:00PM, Nifkin Lounge

Jamie Sayen, *The Wildlands Project* - "Restoring Big Wilderness to the Northeastern United States"

1:30PM, Nifkin Lounge

Dan Steele

"Onondaga Wetlands Plan: A Multi-Phased, Long & Short Term Approach to the Remediation of Onondaga Lake"

3:00PM, 321 Bray

Lixing Sun, *SUNY-ESF* - "Conservation of Endangered Species in East Asia: Dealing With Different Cultures"

4:30PM, Nifkin Lounge

Reception: Pasta, snacks, beer, wine, soda, provided

Conference attendees, grads, faculty, & staff welcome

Sponsored by the ESF Graduate Student Association

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artists, her self-portraits express both reverence and satire. She portrays such artists as Nijinsky, the mime, Debereau, and Robert Maplethorpe, and provides further evidence of her ability to be a participant of history rather than just an observer.

In the triptych, *They Would be My Age Now*, Hammond at 70 years old, is flanked by a portrait of a vibrant Marilyn Monroe, and an even younger Anne Frank. It's hard not to feel moved, recognizing the great

loss and the great legacies expressed in these photographs. In *Images of a Girl* and *Images of a Woman*, Hammond explores her twenty-year friendship and collaboration with Lynn Moser. Here, she provides a window into historical connections on a more personal level.

The exhibition is filled with Hammond's insights and perceptions about her relationship to art, culture, and history, and asks us to think more deeply about our own.

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istration Officer on the day of the Hearing.

2. Persons who wish to make brief extemporaneous comments (no more than 3 minutes) are requested to file their names with the Hearing Registration Officer on the day of the Hearing. Time for such comments will be set aside at the end of the hearing, and such persons will be called upon in the order in which they register with the Hearing Registration Officer.

Mr. Frederic V. Salerno, Chairman, Board of Trustees
State University of New York

Classifieds

For Sale: (2) studded snow tires, size 225R60-15, used 1 month. \$90 for the pair. Call Mike at 488-7476.

For Sale: Racing Bike: Trek 1400, 58 cm, aluminum frame, 21 speed, 27" extra tires, vetta computer, pump, manual, cages, LOOK pedals, white color. Asking \$450. Call Mike at 488-7476.

For Sale: (4) Firestone All season tires, size 195R70-14, like new, \$130 for the set. Call Mike at 488-7476.

Roommate Wanted!

to share 3 bedreeom apartment with two female ESF grad students. Nice quiet area, walk to campus, laundry. Available now! Call 423-7902

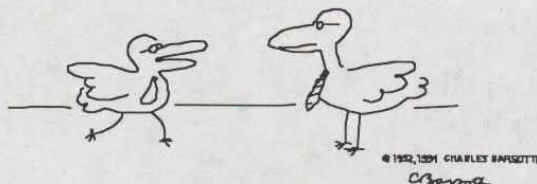
Jake and Elwood need a good home. Two red-ear sliders (aquatic turtles) for sale. With tank and miscellaneous supplies. Call Anni 422-3689.

Airplane Ticket for sale

Syracuse to Kodiak, Alaska
Call Andrianna at 476-4289

Skis for sale

Fischer Europa 99st, 180 cm, Backcountry/Telemark a few years old but never used, no bindings ever mounted only \$175 (negotiable) 442-6356, Brian.



"Bad news, chief, the early birds got the worms."

LITTLE KNOWN OCCUPATIONS #237



Ed Wellersby

Assembly line worker who puts the bugs in new automobiles

In The Near Future...



Wednesday, April 5

Empire Forester Staff Meeting, 1:00 PM, 22 Bray Hall
Knothole Staff Meeting, 6:30 PM, 22 Bray Hall
Recycling Club Meeting, 5:30 PM, 241 Illick Hall
Shifting Paradigms Conference, 319 Marshall Hall, 4-7 PM

Thursday, April 6

Alpha Xi Sigma (ESF's Honor Society) Meeting, 5:30 PM, Bray Hall Rotunda
Shifting Paradigms Conference, 4:30-8PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall

Friday, April 7

Shifting Paradigms Conference, 12-6 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall and 341 Bray Hall.

Sunday, April 9

Pass the Torch Leadership Conference, 12:30 to 4 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall. All clubs must send 2 officers and notify the Office of Organizations as soon as possible as to who they are. Lunch will be served to all in attendance!! Any questions? Call Julie Rawls at 470-6658.

Monday, April 10

USA Meeting, 5:30 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.

Tuesday, April 11

SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) Meeting, 6 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall

Wednesday, April 12

Empire Forester Staff Meeting, 1:00 PM, 22 Bray Hall
Knothole Staff Meeting, 6:30 PM, 22 Bray Hall.
Recycling Club Meeting, 5:30 PM, 241 Illick Hall